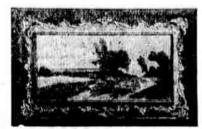


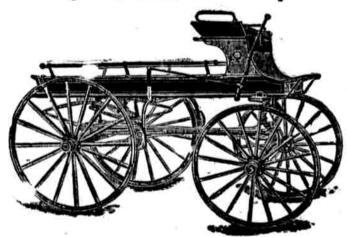
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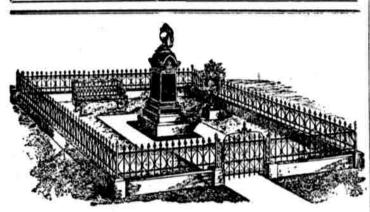
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Carter Tells Republicans ABOUT CONGRESS And Things He Learned

The meeting of the Republican ex to settle our own affairs here in Ha ecutive committee, planned for last wall without taking our troubles to evening at headquarters in the Elite Washington. He said that there was building, was postponed until later, whichever way the matter was finally and the open meeting, at which Sena. settled, tor Carter, recently returned from Washington, was to speak, was proceeded with. The beadquarters ac- selection. commodated a good sized gathering of Republicans and at 8 o'clock Chairman Republican party would object. Kennedy announced that Senator Carter had something to tell those present of his experiences and impressions in the nation's capital.

Senator Carter commenced by sayreport to the Republican party what ing that if was decidedly unfair. he had learned of things in Washing ton as far as Hawaii was concerned.

stor, "and I hope that I will not hurt anybody's feelings. I think the Repubicans of Hawaii should know just how what we have to contend with in get-

ing any legislation for this Territory "I hope there are none but Republi ans here tonight. Of course, you

"I went on to Washington not as a ent and most of the time was spent by a great affair, an unusual number of Representative of the Republican par Rolfmson cross-questioning Dole. y. It is due to the Republican party nowever, that I should tell some of the hings I found there. If any of you go with Congress you will be able to profto Washington.

Vilcox had put our bill in and that he and also put in one of his own.

Everything in Congress is done by ommittees and sub-committees, and have my say,

Saw Congressman Knox. "I asked Congressman Knox about

" If that Representative of yours

didn't call it up, what are you going to do about it?' said he.

"I informed Knox that the bill was Committee. He said that that made a difference and asked who was our committeeman. I told him Mr. Parket there is no objection the bill is sheely man, E. ii Wodehous, S. i. i. Angua, Kilbey, Harry Barean, Habakuk Morgan.

to be any opposition to our bill. I said that I anticipated considerable opposition and mentioned Caypless.

" 'If there is going to be any opposion there will be great difficulty in getting the bill through, said Knox He advised me to see the other side and try to arrange a compromise.

Week With Caypless. I spent a week with Caypless try ng to reach a compromise. I was in most disagreeable position. Knox anted everything. He would not conede anything.

"Perhaps I had no business to med He in the matter at all, but it seemed that something ought to be done and I did what I felt to be the best thing under the circumstances.

"One day Governor Powers of Maine read me a letter from Wilcox which Senators, but was none the less sure was in some respects not correct. | of his bill going through. drew his attention to the fact and Governor Powers suggested that I

Caypless Wanted Earth.

the earth. I said I was willing to make about our apportionment bill. any reasonable compromise.

that we were always making a row and you will have to keep a watch on down in Hawaii. When I left the it. He explained that Congress was gressman Knox and said that Robinson ipplies and other Important business seemed to be bitterly opposed to my on its hands, side of the case I said that Caypless was grossiy misrepresenting the whole affair and that it would be an outrage for a Republican Congress to pass any such bill as Caypless wanted.

Settle Own Affaira. "Knox said that we ought to be able



Hon. J. R. Foraker, Chairman of the

Letter to Foraker.

Senate

al to it. Very sincerely,

prominent men attending.

" GEORGE R. CARTER."

The Dinner to Dole.

on to Governor Dole and said it was

Senator Carter saw Senator Foraket

before leaving Washington in connec-

Wastiington, D. C. May 4, 1992.

Committee for Porto Rico and the

Dear Sir: House biff 13,076, even

Republicans and favorably to their op-

"Knox suggested that we should! pass a bill giving authority to the Gov | as amended by report 1242, apportions ernor of the Territory to make his own the Hawaiian Senate adversely to the

"I said that I did not think that the ponents, the native Home Rule party.

"Then I received a note from Cay measures of national importance the matter with me. I went to him its close, it seems as if the best interand he told me of Knox's suggestion ests of Hawaii will be served by yieldthen suggested that we settle the mat passed the House, rather than accept of Pythlas. ter by putting the Senators in a hat ing that he had prepared no set speech and drawing for a decision. I would of the members of your committee, for the occasion, but felt it his duty to not agree to any such proposition, say which means a further delay; a cup instituting William McKinley Lodge, Ready to Scrap It Out.

"I told Caypless that I was willing of in the last days of the session. to scrap the matter out before the next morning but was very busy.

"Knox then suggested that we wall things are at Washington and just for the coming of Governor Dole and talk to him; perhaps he would bave some ideas to advance and some sug gestions to make,

"I was anxious to get to Chicago and nust remember that what I tell you is left. When I came back the bill had ust my own impressions, and you passed the House. I was naturally the friendly and interested attitude of Grand Prelate and Z. K.

aurprised. "When the matter came up before the committee Governor Dole was pres

Dole's Poor Impression.

"I must say that Governor Dole did ot make a good impression when be tion with the fire claims and impress on to Washington and have business fore the committee. Perhaps, howeved the importance to Hawaii of legis er, the committee was most impressed lation on these claims. Senator Fora it by what I did not know when I went when Robinson was questioning the ker said that he thought it was too Governor on the sugar proposition, late for any action this session. Dole's answers displayed an utter lack ng at Washington was what had be of knowledge of sugar matters, insoome of our bill apportioning the Ha much that that the wall declared that he wallan Senate. I was informed that leading the court of th waitan Senate. I was informed that could not possibly be interested in the

"When all evidence was in at the committee meeting I had a chance to

"I spoke of the bill being adverse to sub-committees are responsible to the Republican party in Hawaii, and mittee which has in charge the ar heir party for what transpires. The they asked me why I was not on hand rangements for the celebration of the chairmen are practically the committees themselves. You may be on second that the matter myself. I expended that the matter myself. I expended the following committees to take that the matter would not be brought to the different pieces of the the charge of the different pieces of the the charge are the following name. up until Governor Dole arrived. It celebration: the bill was called up and Robinson vies, A. A. Young, J. M. Liewsett, A. W. took it up and it passed the House.

Trusted Knox Too Much.

Trusted Knox Too Much.
"My mistake was in trusting Knox. W. Jordan, E. Stiles. business of this nature, I advise you to Rothwell, J. Walteriel I. sent in by our Republican Central get someone to object when an objec-

When an objection is made the bilias to be set for discussion. If I had thought for a moment that Knox was going to fall down I would have arranged matters with some member be on, J. L. Cockburn, R. W. Atkinson, 1 fore leaving for Chicago.

Started on the Senate.

"I then started in on the Senate. vent to see Senator Foraker. Strange to say, Hawaiian matters are not reterred to the Committee on Territo-Rico and the Pacific Islands, of which Senator Foraker is chairman. I piso went to see other Senators. Foraker's committee was with us-

"I felt that if we did not succeed in getting auxthing done this sensing there would be choos in Hawaii. "Caypless said be was confident that

his bill would pass the Senate. He admitted that I had the entree with the

Saw Senator Foraker.

"I made an appointment with Sena write him a letter, stating wherein tor Foraker. These men are ex-ved Wilcox's letter was incorrect. I did so, ingly busy. Just to give you an idea I was not just sure which side Powers how difficult it is to see some of these Senators, Senator Foraker said that he could tall to me if I would come up "I explained to Governor Powers to his house while he was dressing for that a compromise with Caypless was dinner. I went. He was not dressing. almost impossible. Caypless wanted He had finished dressing. I asked him

" I am going to report it Monday for "Congressman Aobinson complained you," he said. It will go to conference committee meeting I went to see Con in a bad humor, having so much Phil

"I told him that I could not stay to attend to the matter. He said that

"We discussed the matter further with the result that I addressed , let er to Senator Fornker, at his suggestion. I will read the letter:

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the tendered support of the majority Dr. A. N. Sinclair, District Deputy ference with the House and the post No. 8, of the Territory of Haw sibility of the matter being lost sight special lodge session for the initiation of new members of the order, and in "The importance of some action by the evening conducted a public instail committee. The committee met ins Congress outweighs all other consider lation. There is a household of 65 ations. Kindly thank the members of Knights to garrison the new castle, your committee who have signified drawn from the professional, business and mechanical elements of Honolulu their willingness to assist the Republic The lodge starts with every promise of can party and the natives that are loga successful career. About fifty mem in Harmony hall. D D S C Sin Senator Carter went on to speak of ceremonies by H. J. Gallagher as Grand Master at Arms. Following is Congressmen toward Hawaii. He the list of officers installed for the cut spoke of the dinner given in Washing

ent term C. M. V. Forster, C. C.

F. H. Kilbey, V. C. H. A. Taylor, Prelate. Geo, E. Ward, M. of W A. Arendt, K. of R. & S

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greeted with applause as he assumed the gavet of authority, when the grand officers gave place to the lodge officers His first official act was to proclaim recess for refreshments. U.S. Mar. out toothsome sandwiches and salads with prime Hawaiian coffee, supplied co-onation of King Edward VII., which from the Gambrinus cafe by D. G.

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W. H. Polt.
Ball - W. L. Stanley, J. T. Irvine, H. While the membership W. M. Mist, H. McK, Harrison, M. R. composed of new recruits to Pythian-Jamleson, H. Armitage, W. G. Singles ism, there has been some little draft hurst. J. Dall. Robt. Catton, C. M. V. Forster, H. G. Danford, D. W. Ander-ley lodge.

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